

# STRATHMORE STANDARD

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## RED CROSS MEETING

A meeting of the local Red Cross Society was held Monday evening in the Town Hall with Mrs. Patrick presiding.

Miss Gerry Van Tighem was secretary for the evening. Mrs. John Freeman gave the Treasurer's report which shows the Branch to be in a very healthy financial state, the Bank account standing at about \$1200.

The secretary's position is waiting to be filled. Volunteers or suggestions for persons were called for. It was left with the President to secure some one to fill the place.

The president read letters requesting sympathetic help in providing Dunnage Bags for the men of the Navy and Comfort Bags to be sent to the Navy League of Canada.

Motions were passed authorizing twelve of each to be sent to the proper source.

Mr. Trench, chairman of the Salvage Committee, gave a comprehensive report of various goods collected. He first expressed his thanks for the letter of appreciation sent him by the Society.

He then stated that 51,000 lbs. of rubber had been collected up to July. Since July, 2,000 lbs. mixed rags, 2,100 lbs. of rubber or 8 tons which he considered is about 2/3 of the possible amount lying around. There is 150 lbs. of wool on hand waiting to be made up to the 200 lbs. which gives free freight for shipment to Winnipeg there to be converted into blankets. Mr. Trench stated several persons had asked whether the filling of discarded mattresses would be of use to which he replied in the affirmative, and asked people to look in their attics and pass on the worn mattresses for salvage.

Bottles are now asked to be sent in unbroken.

Mrs. Patrick then introduced Rev. E. Hoad to the audience and stated she had asked Mr. Hoad to give an address.

Mr. Hoad gave an interesting outline of the social side of the R.C.A.F. at Claresholm. He stated that there are 1600 men in the R.C.A.F. and 100 in the Women's Division. This number added to a town of 1200 would give some idea of the problem to provide ample activity and entertainment to keep up the morale of the men.

The hut in Claresholm was provided by the Knights of Columbus. There was a well furnished Recreational Hall, furnished with comfortable chairs, chestfields, reading lamps, writing materials, etc. Dances are arranged and good moving pictures. In addition there is the Y.W.C.A. Host-

## To the Kind-Hearted Women of Strathmore

Dear Ladies:

As harvesting swings into action, all the sewers and knitters for the Red Cross in out-of-town groups have their hands more than full. We appeal to you of the town to give more generously of your time and energy. The need has never been so pressing. The Convenor for the 'Hospital Supplies', the 'Woolens' and the 'bombed areas' will be found in the dining room of the Memorial Hall each Tuesday from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. At present they have been able to secure a fair amount of material from Calgary and would be so glad to distribute some of it among our town folk.

Phoebe Patrick  
Pres. Strathmore Red Cross.

ess House where the men can meet and entertain their friends. Mr. Hoad stated the men come from many places. At one time, of the 1600, there were only two Canadians. Others were from Australia, New Zealand, Britain, and the United States.

Books are needed for the library. Magazines of recent date, letters, and invitations to the homes. This above all, for the men to get the touch of home life again. This the men appreciate above all else.

A vote of thanks was tendered Rev. Hoad for his interesting, informal talk. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

## CONTRIBUTIONS REQUESTED

Next week the Ladies of the Sorosis Society are meeting to pack the boxes for Strathmore boys now overseas. There are about 35 boxes to be filled. These will include tea, chocolate, fruit cake, sugar, evaporated milk, soap, rum, chocolate bars, butter in tins and potted meats.

Contributions of any of the above articles will be very gratefully received or cash to purchase same. Please leave your gift with Mrs. Nicholl or at either of the local stores, on or before 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 24.

"George, I mended that hole in your pocket."  
"Thanks! How did you know it was there?"

## PIONEER FAMILY RETIRING TO CALGARY

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gray have sold their business in Strathmore and when they have disposed of their home, they will remove to Calgary where they will make their home in future.

Mrs. Gray came in 1906 from Banffshire, Scotland, with four children to Gleichen to join Mr. Gray who had arrived a short time before.

They remained in Gleichen two years coming then to Strathmore where they have since made their home. Four children have been born in Strathmore, one dying when quite

young. The family of seven, Ellen, Billy, Alex, Edith, Ruby, Albert (Sunny) and Walter (Pinty) with their parents have taken an active part in Strathmore's various church, social and sporting events. Albert and Walter are now overseas.

Mrs. Sidney Karn (Ruby) will come from Kingston at the end of the month to stay with her parents, her husband having gone overseas recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray are highly esteemed pioneer residents. Their many Strathmore friends will miss them from our town, but will wish them many happy years in their retired life.

## SECOND STORY

Soph: When you sleep your noble brow reminds me of a story.  
Frosh: What story? Sleeping Beauty?  
Soph: No. Sleepy Hollow.



Less than 22 hours after they had left the German industrial city of Saarbrücken in flames, this Royal Canadian Air Force bombing "team" reached Ottawa to tell Canadians at first hand the sort of job our airmen are doing overseas. These lads loosed their loads of deadly bombs on Saarbrücken at 2:21 a.m. and they were in Ottawa by the following midnight to report that the Nazi city was flaming like a ruddy circus. Pictured above are their arrival in Ottawa the lads are (LEFT

to RIGHT) Flight Sergeant S. C. "Siggy" Lee, 29-year-old navigator of the crew from Minnedosa, Man., Flt. Sgt. M. G. K. Sveinsson, 24-year-old wireless operator from Elfros, Sask., Pilot Officer J. B. "Johnny" Higham, DFC, 22-year-old "skipper" of the crew who hails from Assiniboia, Sask., Flight Sergeant Donald R. Morrison, 21-year-old tail gunner who comes from Wolfville, N. S., and 19-year-old Flight Sgt. Art. Loach, front gunner and bomb aimer from Islington (near Toronto).

## SCHOOL NOTES

The Junior Red Cross was re-organized this week. This year it will consist of the students of Grades IX and X, a group of 25. An election held at school last Friday resulted as follows: President—Joyce Woodliffe. Vice-President—Jack Lugg. Sec. Treas.—Charley Snook. The School Fair will not be held until after the harvest. A date will be announced later.

## COMING EVENTS

October 22—The annual Chicken Dinner of the Ladies Aid of the United Church will be held in the Church Basement, October 22, commencing at 6 p.m.

Namaka Ladies Aid will hold their Annual Fowl Supper, November 4. Please reserve this date to attend.

## AFTER THE WAR

It has always appeared foolish to us to demand, as some people have been doing, a blue print of the kind of world and the kind of Canada we are going to have after the war. The first job is to win the war. That is going to require all our energies.

But there is no reason why people should not be thinking about the kind of world they would like to live in after the war. There is no reason why they should not study all the possibilities, why they should not seek out the reasons for faulty conditions which obtained in this country and throughout the world before the war broke out.

Some people think all the world's troubles stem from the monetary system. Others believe that isolationism and economic self-sufficiency of nations was the cause of most of our troubles. Still there will say it was all caused by lack of education and the resulting failure of mass thinking. Others lay it to the emphasis we have

always placed on material possessions with the resulting greed and concentration of the wealth of the world in the hands of too few people.

Whatever it was, we all appear to be pretty well convinced that we will have an opportunity after the war to build a new and better world. But unless people study the fundamentals now they cannot be expected to know what they want nor how to arrive at it after the war ends. Take the question of trade. The world can reach a high standard of living only by removing the obstacles to trade, making the raw materials available to those countries that need them, carrying the products of industries to the backward countries. It has been said many times that freedom of trade would bring a high standard of living to even the dark places of the earth that we all grow and produce goods which other parts of the world produce. But remembering the isolationism which existed before the war, how was free-

dom of trade to be brought about? Take the United States and Canada, for example. The whole prewar trend in these two countries was to erect an economic wall of China and try to live within ourselves—how could we trade with low wage, low standard of living countries? Yet wasn't that a selfish national attitude? And what did it get us in the long run? Nothing but a trade war that has led to the worst war in history.

Are we going back to that kind of thinking after this war? Are we going to make over again all the mistakes which have led to the present horrible conflict? I don't know how we are going to arrive at what we want? Are we going to listen to all the demagogues, each with his own quack remedy, or are we going to study now the fundamentals of a world economy that will bring real peace.

Winning the war is the first job, but while we're about it let us study means of winning the peace, too.

## THE 'OUT-SIDE'

### C. A. RONNING GETS R.C.A.F. COMMISSION

Given the rank of Flying Officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force, Chester A. Ronning of Camrose, president and provincial leader of the C.C.F. Alberta Farmer Labor Party, left Edmonton on September 2 for Lachine, Que., where he will act as an administrative intelligence officer.

Mr. Ronning, 38, is a veteran of the First Great War. His application for enlistment in the R.C.A.F. was made some time ago. While he has entered military service, there is no indication Mr. Ronning will resign as provincial leader of the C.C.F. For some years he has been principal of the Lutheran College at Camrose, which post he has vacated.

Housing is no longer a question of cash to build but one of the available materials. Commissioner John Hodgson told members of the Edmonton city council's housing committee.

Curtailed use of the electricity in Ontario and Quebec homes is anticipated in informed quarters as the next move in the government's plan to make more power available for essential war industries.

### CHINA HAS LOST 6,000,000 MEN IN WAR TO DATE

China has lost about 6,000,000 men in killed and wounded against Japan's 2,500,000 in five years of war, Dr. George Yeh, London director of the Chinese information ministry, estimated today.

He put Chinese army strength now at roughly 13,000,000 men and said a 20 per cent bigger harvest than in 1941 had averted any food problem. In the year up to last June, he said, the Chinese had fought 5,580 engagements.

Toronto wholesale newsdealers announced, beginning Sept. 19, the price of Saturday Evening Post will be increased from 7 to 10 cents, the price now charged in the United States. Increases in prices of four other U. S. magazines—Popular Science, Movie and Radio Guide, Stardom and Screen Guide—were also announced. It was stated further increases are likely to follow soon.

Officials of trade union organizations have voiced approval of the principle of equal pay for equal work which has been adopted by the national war labor board. "This is a principle that the Trades and Labor Congress has advocated several times and it was strongly reiterated at our recent convention in Winnipeg," said Arthur D'Aoust, secretary-treasurer of the congress, in Ottawa.

### SOUVENIRS COSTLY

Birmingham, England — Public houses here are serving drinks in jam jars, of all things, because too many glasses are being stolen and can't be replaced. A man was fined \$13.50 for stealing pub glasses.

The \$50,000 home for the family of the Dionne quintuplets will be completed by Christmas. It is learned in Callander, Ont. Now under construction, the house will have a living room, dining room, music room, library and kitchen on the main floor; a play room in the basement and seven upstairs bedrooms. Besides the five little sisters, the large the large stone and brick building will be the home of their parents and seven other children.

## SYNTHETIC RUBBER PLANT IS LIKELY FOR ALBERTA?

Province May Make Important Contribution to Industry, in View of Large Volume of Normal Butane.  
By J. L. IRWIN

Statistician, Dept. of Lands & Mines  
On March 4, 1942, "Canadian Finance," of Winnipeg, published an informative editorial on the rubber situation, as follows—

### Rubber Situation Grave—

"It should be emphasized that the synthetic rubber programs now being advanced in Canada and the United States cannot hope to replace entirely the lost sources of natural rubber. In any case production cannot get under way for many months.

"In normal times, over 97 per cent of all the rubber in the world was produced in the Far East, or roughly 1,500,000 tons a year.

Jeese Jones says—Domestic synthetic production might reach 500,000 tons a year by the end of 1943.

### Overcome Shortage—

By the combination of synthetic rubber with natural rubber, secured from native shrubs, it is hoped that the danger of the present shortage will be principally overcome within the next two years.

Natural rubber is obtainable in the

Western Hemisphere from either the rabbit bush or the guayule shrub. The latter has been recognized for fifteen years and more as a natural rubber producer, while the former is now given equal prominence by California scientists. The shrubs are procurable in vast stretches of the western states from Utah and Idaho down to Mexico.

### Age Jumps Output—

The trees are ready for tapping by the time they are five years old and their productive powers increase as they grow older. A rubber estate is generally divided into sections. In one for instance, the trees are being tapped and latex recovered for a definite period. Then the tree is given a rest and another one becomes active, so that the estate is in continual operation the year round. The method of tapping is carried out by the removal of a thin shaving of the bark every other day.

With recovery of natural rubber from shrubs, however, the process is entirely different. The shrub must be subjected to a shredding process to recover the natural rubber it contains. The operation is less simple, and it must be carried out in districts not over-populated and where the bene-

fits of cheap, native labour are non-existent. The result is the production of natural rubber at a cost which must obviously be far greater than that obtainable in the east.

### New Source

There are many kinds of synthetic rubber. In the United States program for its manufacture, the objective is from 400,000 to 500,000 tons to be completed by 1943, and the bulk of it will be processed from an element known as "Buna S".

Certain phases of processing is still in the experimental stage. With the establishment of proofs that this stage has been successfully passed, together with the present steel shortage having sufficiently abated by that time to make possible the erection of plants, Alberta, with its present volume of normal butane, may then be able to enter the picture and contribute substantially to this new great industry of producing synthetic rubber.

### \$40,000,000 Plant

A rough estimate of the cost of erecting plants for the three stages of this processing, to produce in the neighborhood of say 25,000 tons annually, is set at approximately \$40,000,000.

Automobile tires for instance, contain only 40 to 50 percent rubber; rubber bands for office use on the other hand run up to almost 90 percent, whilst erasers for pencil use will go over the 50 percent mark but those turned out for typewriters are considerably under. With the varying requirements of the finished product, the percentage of rubber in each, real of synthetic, is equally varying, which in the case of those calling for only a small percentage of rubber in their manufacture will result in little difference to the final cost of the article when synthetic rubber is used instead of real.

With the establishment of improvements in its manufacture, the cost of Buna S may eventually be reduced to compare much more favorably with that of real rubber.

**Superior Product**  
Chemically speaking, synthetic rubber is superior to real in its ability to withstand the hazards of heat, cold and moisture. On the other hand, from a mechanical standpoint, real rubber is slightly superior in the matter of elasticity and in other ways.

The present rubber situation may be summed up briefly by the statement of certain rather drastic facts. Practically all of the world's supply of 1½ million tons per annum was lost to the United Nations in the first three months of 1942.

The greatest portion of this, needless to say, will be reserved for war purposes. When it is disposed of, the success of the substitutes to follow will be anxiously awaited.

In the meantime, it must be obvious to everyone that manufactured articles for civilian use containing rubber will from now on be conspicuous by their absence, and that civilization for the time being must resign itself to whatever substitutes may become available.

## SELECT NEW COLORS ALBERTA 1943 PLATES

Alberta's plates for the 1943 motor vehicle license year which opens April 1 next will be black or orange, according to official information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

Next year, for the first time, cars will carry but one license plate instead of two, authority for this step having been given in an amendment to the Motor Vehicles act, passed at the last session of the legislature.

The 1943 plate will contain a slot so

## MEN'S & BOYS'

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## Thos. E. Wright

STRATHMORE

ALBERTA

## THE STANDARD'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1. Search</p> <p>5. Fish</p> <p>9. Turkish</p> <p>10. Metal</p> <p>11. Siamese</p> <p>12. Place where money is coined</p> <p>13. Donkey's cry</p> <p>14. Greedy</p> <p>16. Sphere</p> <p>17. Wine receptacle</p> <p>20. Small shield</p> <p>21. Sun</p> <p>22. Pen point</p> <p>23. Born</p> <p>24. Candies</p> <p>26. Pause</p> <p>27. Billiard stroke</p> <p>29. Prickly fruit envelopes</p> <p>32. Hinder</p> <p>36. Employ</p> <p>37. Eskimo tool</p> <p>38. Hawaiian herb</p> <p>39. Support</p> <p>40. Wooden fastener</p> <p>41. Donkey</p> <p>42. Tattle</p> <p>44. Precious stone</p> <p>45. Boy's jacket</p> <p>47. Indian weight</p> <p>48. Portico</p> <p>49. Across</p> <p>50. Produced musical tones</p> <p>51. Caresse</p>	<p>3. Showily imitative of art</p> <p>4. Abyssinian prince</p> <p>5. Indistinct</p> <p>6. Tune</p> <p>7. To assemble</p> <p>8. Allures</p> <p>13. Foreman</p> <p>15. Composition for two</p> <p>17. Pilaster</p> <p>18. Weapon</p> <p>19. Jewish month</p> <p>25. Type measures</p> <p>26. Twilled fabric</p> <p>28. Complacent</p> <p>29. Fleshy tuber</p> <p>30. Infotactual</p> <p>31. Sailing race</p> <p>33. Shoulder ornament</p> <p>34. Expels from the bar</p> <p>35. Not difficult</p> <p>41. Wander</p> <p>46. Old horse</p> <p>47. Apex</p>
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12-4

**DOWN**

1. Bird

2. Capable of being eaten

that if there is a shortage of material the following year a small type plate of about 2½ inches square can be attached to the old license.

There is more Vitamin C in the peel than in the juice of an orange.

Neighbor: "Why on earth did you encourage your wife to quit playing the piano and start playing the clarinet?"

The Other: "Because she can't sing while she's playing the clarinet."

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## WEAVING

**W**EAIVING which formed so important a place in the household program in our pioneer settler's days in Ontario and Quebec, then discarded for the larger commercial production with the adoption of newer gadgets in the household economy, is now coming back into revived prominence.

In our grandmother's days, the rugs carefully washed, cut and sewn into balls, were taken to the owner of the loom, there to be transformed into the colorful and serviceable pride of the house, the woven rag carpet.

It was an interesting operation to watch the rags (the wool) being woven carefully in and out of the carefully threaded warp. At the Banff School of Fine Arts this summer there were some very beautiful exhibits of Weaving.

Now the weaving is adopting more fancy patterns, lighter colors, and more varied uses.

Mats, bags, curtains, bed spreads, etc., etc. The exhibits were not confined to the environs of Banff but had come from or sent their work from Alaska, Willingdon, Stettler, Edmonton, and Saskatchewan.

The loom owned by the Banff School was made in Quebec.

Throughout the Prairie Provinces there are quite a number of women who are taking up home weaving as a practical, useful and artistic handicraft, more or less replacing the lace knitting, linen drawn work, eyelet embroidery, etc., of previous years.

Mr. H. G. L. Strange of Winnipeg who is interested in home Handicraft asked some weeks ago if a record could be obtained of the number of looms in use on the prairies.

## DIEPPE CASUALTIES

**O**NE did not need the published list of Dieppe casualties, nor the oft printed statement of death by crashing airplanes, or torpedoed boats to realize the awful tragedy of the loss to the world, of so many brilliant and courageous young lives.

"The world has need of such."

When Victory is won, and the Peace Treaty is to be drawn up, all classes of society must build a public opinion so strong that those who make the Peace shall be broad enough, will possess a far reaching vision, and a will to concede the just rights of all—friend and foe—to ensure an adding peace.

Such a Peace Treaty must be made. It is a slur on the heart of humanity to feel that conditions that follow will only lead to another slaughter of mankind in a succeeding generation.

It is the duty of every thinking person of whatever state of society to exercise all his or her influence by

word or deed, to build an influence so strong that nothing but a Peace with justice will be tolerated. It is a big task. It cannot be done in a hurry, but it can be done.

## LOCAL

Mr. Wm. Risdon is enjoying a 2-weeks vacation with his family in Strathmore and keeping his hand in training, by doing the odd job at the Machine Shop.

## NO UNEMPLOYMENT

**I**T is now unlawful to be unemployed in Canada. This is a far cry from the lines of unemployed of but a scant decade back. We regret that war was necessary to make the change possible. But there are some of us who have dedicated our purpose to the end that there shall be no unemployment when this war is won. Men in the armed forces have already served warning upon our leaders that organization for war must be continued on just as efficiently into organization for peace.

—Exchange—

## GOOD ROADS

**A**LBERTA needs improved roads. When the war is over, no better project can be devised than that of employing a lot of the returned men in building up good roads throughout the Province.

There would be rich returns in increased tourist traffic.

No more broadening and beneficial education can be obtained than that one rains by seeing other places and peoples.

The A.M.A. is asking the co-operation of the Provincial Government in setting aside surplus revenue collected from motorists for the duration to be placed in a trust fund (War Loan Bonds) to be used for road building and maintenance when peace comes. This is a forward looking suggestion.

## HAD TO EXPLAIN

Mrs. Newwood: "Henry, I thought you told me that your bank loaned money on notes."

Mr. Newwood: "So it does, dear. Why?"

Mrs. Newwood: "Well, it doesn't. I sent the maid down there with a note telling them I wanted to borrow \$100 and they wouldn't give it to her."

## OF COURSE

A man dashed into the station with only a minute to catch the train.

"Quick! Give me a round trip ticket!"

"Where to?"

"Back here, you nut!"

## NOT LIKE LAURIER

The recalcitrants of Quebec have decided to launch a political party, with Maxime Raymond, onetime Liberal M.P., as leader.

On the face of it the new party can make no national appeal. It will be purely sectional. It will represent one race. Unfortunately, too, it will be tinged with sectarianism, tending to bring in the religious question.

The new party rises out of the bitterness of the conscription issue. There is nothing in it of Canadianism though its members will claim for it that it represents the Simon-pure in Canadianism. Rather, it represents the isolationism which went out the window when Hitler invaded Poland, trampled Norway, Poland and Belgium and conquered France, the birthplace of the ancestors of the founders of the new party.

How different from Laurier of 1917, Laurier opposed conscription, but when the people of Canada showed by their vote in that year that they wanted conscription for overseas service, Sir Wilfred Laurier announced that he as leader of the Liberal Opposition in Parliament, would stand behind the Government and not seek to embarrass the authorities in carrying out the will of the people. Contrast that statement of a statesman with the parish politics of the Raymonds, the Chalonis and the Hamels.

We fear the action of the Quebec minority will make the position of the people of that Province much more difficult than need be in the days to come.

Even though their lungs are removed frogs are able to continue living as they can take in oxygen and give out carbon dioxide through their skins.

## "IF WINTER COMES"

—From the New York Times Reprinted for Distribution by Alberta Wheat Pool.

For the fourth time in this war men study the northern skies for the first far shadow of the dark wings of winter. In the lowlands of the North we may still feel heat, but all around the earth, in New England, in China, in Russia, in Norway, some trees are showing spots of autumn color, and frost has touched the four-thousand foot level, and below. In 1939 French soldiers were already feeling the first shivers of night's presaging doom, without enough blankets and without hope. In 1940 people in British cities prayed for fog and darkness as sailors in peaceful times pray for fair weather. In 1941 all Russians and all enemies of Nazi Germany longed for an early and bitter Winter. In 1942—well, this is 1942. We do not know whether Winter is our friend or our antagonist. The struggle sweeps across the hemispheres and back and forth across the Equator. Our winter is Summer in Australia and in much of South America.

We know only this, that this Winter is for the strong of heart, for those willing to endure, for the soldier landing on hostile beaches, for the civilian working and doing without, for a valor that can sustain monotony as well as danger, for a determination not weakened by cold and darkness. We fight against another Winter that is the devil's and not God's. Unless we win, it will be the days of civilization that will grow shorter for weary years to come, another glacial period that will creep southward across all that free men have done, and planned, and dreamed. The pale sun will look down upon a frozen earth. The roots of kindness, of beauty, of freedom will

perish in the ground.

Over the natural season we have no control. We cannot alter the mean temperature by the fraction of a degree. We cannot say let there be snow or let there be rain and count upon the weather to act accordingly. The pagans and the pious are alike in the hands of God. But we are not helpless in this climate of passions and hopes, of exaltation and degradation that fixes the relationships of man with man, of nation with nation. We can here resolve that Winter shall not come, that the leaves shall not fall

soil which has been watered with the blood of martyrs and fertilized with their bones shall not be frozen into eternal barrenness.

God's Winter, stinging and chilling, must come, and God's Spring will follow. We may believe also, that there is a will not our own but adding power to our own, that this other kind of winter which kills compassion, which freezes justice, shall not come. In this faith there is no love of humanity who cannot have some share. By courage in shop and home, by steadiness in battle, we may make a kind of Spring in January.



● 1934 CHRYSLER SEDAN—

● 1938 FORD COUPE—

● 1935 FORD COACH—

## Used Trucks

● 1937 FORD 2 TON TRUCK—

● 2 1937-CHEVROLET Light Deliveries—



# HUGHES

## MOTORS

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**Maximum Returns**  
ON YOUR GRAIN AT  
**ALBERTA PACIFIC ELEVATORS.**

## CANADIANS MUST WAKE UP AND DEVELOP COUNTRY

SAYS MacNICOL

Canada can go places if we wake up," said John R. MacNicol, M. P., Toronto-Davenport, when addressing a chamber of commerce dinner here Wednesday night and he pledged himself to working for this by urging those in charge of administration to develop the natural resources—Peace River oil fields, Western Canada waterpower sites, Fort MacMurray tar sands—and build highways and railways in the Peace River country in order that there may be a chance for the men of our fighting services to take their part in developing Canada after the war.

It is an outrage that the railway to the west was not extended years ago, said Mr. MacNicol, just as it will be an outrage and a disgrace if our new group of war veterans have to stand on the street corners and beg for work, as the veterans of Great War I did. Canada has everything a country needs to develop into a greater nation, and men with vision must realize this and work to this end.

The speaker stated he would fight like a tiger to have the country opened up, or at least plans for such work well underway, when the war came to an end. The ultimate outcome of the war he had no doubt of, for he knew God was on the side of the United Nations, even though they were guilty of many mistakes.

In opening his speech, Mr. MacNicol stated he was not only interested in the Peace River but in every part of Canada, for as one part of Canada comes into its rightful place it helps the other, through increased purchases of manufactured goods and increased production of produce. For this reason he travels between 10,000 and 15,000 miles annually to gain first hand knowledge of the needs of the country.

Mr. MacNicol stated that if he had known the possibilities of the local oil field when he was at Ottawa this summer he would have brought such information to the notice of the authorities. He censured the nation as a whole for importing huge amounts of oil from the United States, when the exchange on the money involved would alone develop many such fields as that of the Peace River country and develop our own sources of supply which are so vitally needed at this time.

Mr. MacNicol was in Peace River in the course of a Canadian tour, during which he already travelled over sections of northern Saskatchewan and Manitoba. He left Wednesday evening with E. J. Martin, M. L. A., for a visit to other parts of the district, travelling as far west as Hudson's Hope.

H. A. George addressed the meeting, giving an outline of oil developments in the Peace River field. He stated the first oil development was promoted by J. D. McArthur and during this time

wells were drilled by Mr. Williams and Peace River Petroleum Co. These men had located excellent samples in an area covering more than 30 miles and they had struck oil and gas at shallow depths. The drilling tests were backed up by findings of geologists who claimed the district was on top of a great lake of oil.

The only reason the local oil fields were not developed was because of the big interests who must have been indirectly, at least, responsible for sabotaging of the wells drilled.

Page 44000, when called upon to introduce the guest speaker, told of his first contact with Mr. MacNicol through correspondence and of the interest he had taken in the district. He spoke highly of the efforts to date of the visitor, whom he referred to as much more a Canadian than a politician.

—From the Peace River Recorder

### ROCKYFORD

—By K. M. G.—

Some of the farmers have all their crop in the stock but the crops are late on many farms and are not ripe enough yet and where combines are used, it is not mature. Farm help is very scarce, so it will take longer to complete harvesting.

Mr. Henke while watching a plane make a forced landing last week walked backward off a load of hay, had two ribs broken and a bad shaking up, he is well on his way to recovery but still stiff.

We are glad to see Mr. Chas. Griffiths back in our midst after his recent stay in the hospital. He predicts that His Majesty's mail will now be carried in the traditional style.

Mrs. T. Birt returned on Friday's train from a visit with her son, Stanley, and his wife in Banff. She reports a wonderful trip.

Mr. Gordon Riley who is now with the troops training in Calgary was home for the week end.

Mr. Walrod returned home recently from his fruit ranch at Kelowna where he has been since early in July. He is at present winding up his business here and packing his furniture to ship as Mrs. Walrod and Bernice are going out now to make their home in Kelowna.

About 25 lady friends of Mrs. Walrod and Bernice gathered at their home on Tuesday evening, Sept 8, in a get-together party before they leave for their new home. Mr. Williams and Mrs. Stone arranged games and entertainment and later lunch was served. At this time, Mrs. G. Pomroy very nicely extended the good wishes of the Ladies Aid and Community and on

## Pot Pourri

If We "Play the Game"!

(By James Edward Hungerford) — It isn't easy to "Play the Game"! And put our hearts and souls in same; It isn't easy to "stand the gaff". And give old trouble and care the

Laugh— It isn't easy to work and grope When failure tells us "there is no hope";

It isn't easy—but just the same. We're winners, friend, if we "Play the Game"!

If we "Play the Game"! through the passing years And do our best in this "vale of tears";

Be we great or small; be we poor or rich— It doesn't matter so much friend which;

If we "Play the Game"—and have done our "bit" And we put our hearts and our souls in it.

We can hold our heads without fear or shame— And know God knows we have "Played the Game"!

It isn't easy to make a start, And work along with a hopeful heart; To dream and scheme, and to seek for light. When they say we're "wrong"—and we know we're Right!

Ah no, my friend, it's a tough old trail For those who "win", and for those who "fall";

But God is watching us, just the same— We're winners, friend, if we "Play the Game"!

—Psychology.

their behalf presented Mrs. Walrod with a hand-worked runner and a relish dish, and Bernice with pretty silks. Both responded very suitably. Mrs. Stone was called on to represent Rockyford Eastern Star Chapter in the absence of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Howick. She expressed their regrets at the departure of these two members wished them success and happy relations in another chapter and presented them each with Star pins. The whole community will deeply regret the departure of the Walrod family.

Mr. Bobby Bell of Tudor is now working in the Searle Grain Co.'s second elevator in Rockyford. This vacancy was made when Mr. Rasmussen took an elevator down at Mazeppa.

Mr. Billie Benedict had the misfortune of running into another car on Tuesday night not far from Strathmore. He was rather badly shaken up and had a bad cut on his forehead which Dr. Giffen dressed. He was fortunate in not being more seriously injured.

We are glad to know that Mr. Holmes is recovered from his recent illness sufficiently to be back home again from the hospital.

Mrs. Howick spent several days in Calgary this last week. She was seeing Miss Hall, her recent companion, away on her return to Vancouver, and to secure a new companion to take her place. She returned Thursday evening.

Mrs. McLuhan's niece, Miss Jean Selkirk returns to her home this week after spending two delightful weeks with her aunt and cousin, Mrs. F. Dunsmore. She will resume her studies

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in home economics when the University opens at Edmonton about the 23rd.

Mr. Joe Ellison was home over the week end before leaving for Toronto as he has been transferred there from his present work as electrician at Seebe.

A very pleasant evening was spent at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bruggeman's on Sunday last when 25 neighbors and relatives gathered at their home to celebrate with them their 25th Wedding Anniversary. A delightful dinner was served and at this time Mr. Geo. Kennedy on behalf of the company expressed their good wishes and presented the honored couple with a silver mounted Rose Bowl for which they both thanked the party. Mr. and Mrs. Bruggeman came from Holland in the early Rockyford days and have

built a beautiful home for themselves on their farm east of town.

## CHEADLE

by B. W.

Miss Mary Silverthorn, Asst. Professor of Library Science in the U. of Toronto, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverthorn of Chedale, left last Thursday for Toronto where she will resume her duties.

Ballplayers' version: There's no base like home!

## RIDDLE ANSWERS

1. A fence. 2. Both are stuck between bars. 3. Ambush. 4. Because it would then be a foot. 5. Stick with me or I'll be licked.

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ed house, four bedrooms, full ce-  
ment basement, soft water tank in  
basement, and pump just outside  
the door with good water. Barn and  
garage. All in excellent condition.  
75 foot lot. May be seen at any time.  
Apply Alex Gray. Phone 60. Oct 1

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trol, requires no special wiring—  
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**LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS IN ZIP-**  
per Case, Box 40, Strathmore Stan-  
dard, Strathmore. Spt17\*

Berta Vale — Serviceberry  
Women's Institute

The regular meeting of the W.I. was  
held at the home of Mrs. Brook on  
Thursday, Sept. 10. There was a good  
attendance, considering the busy sea-  
son, with 12 members and 1 visitor  
present. Mrs. Strubbe kindly donated  
a cushion which will be raffled among  
the ladies. In view of the tea ration-  
ing, it was decided that each member  
bring one teaspoon of tea to the next  
meeting. This will be kept in a separ-  
ate container and used only at our  
lunches. Mrs. E. Olsen and Mrs. G. H.  
Godfrey conducted a quiz contest  
which was won by Miss Elaine Sar-  
sons. The regulation lunch was served  
by the hostess assisted by Mrs.  
Hughes and Miss E. Sarsons. The  
next meeting will be at the home of  
Mrs. Godfrey on Sept. 24. Each mem-  
ber is asked to bring something for  
the White Elephant Sale.



## Church Notices

**ST. MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS'**  
CHURCH - ANGLICAN  
Rev. Edward J. I. Head, B.A., L.Th.  
Rector

Friday, Sept. 18th; Ember Day—  
8.00 p.m.—Induction Service by  
the Bishop. Sermon will be preached  
by Ftt. Lt. the Rev. J. M. Roe, A.K.C.,  
Chaplain at No. 15, SFTS, RCAF, of  
Clareholm.

Sunday, Sept. 20th, Trinity XVI  
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.  
7.30 p.m.—Evensong.

Wednesday—  
7.00 p.m.—Junior Choir Practice.  
8.00 p.m.—War Intercessions.

Thursday—  
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
St. Andrew's (Gleichen)—  
Sunday, Sept. 20th—Trinity XVI—  
11.00 a.m.—Matins.

CARSELAND  
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ALLIANCE CHURCH  
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Pastor—Gordon L. Diehl.  
Services Each Sunday—1.00 p.m.  
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STRATHMORE

STRATHMORE—  
Mass every Sunday 10.00 a.m. ex-  
cepting the first Sunday of the month,  
when Mass will be at 9.30 a.m.

**CARSELAND—**  
First Sunday of the month—  
Mass at 11 a.m.  
REV. M. FITZPATRICK, P. P.

**THE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
**CAIRNHILL SCHOOL**  
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour"  
Rev. W. A. Raedeke, Pastor.

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27, 1942.  
3.00 p.m.—Divine Service.  
4.00 p.m.—Sunday School

**UNITED CHURCH, CARSELAND**  
Rev. Walter E. Sieber, Minister

Sunday, September 20th, 1942  
"Foundation of Church —  
On Rock or Shifting Sand?"  
10.30 a.m.—Dalemead.  
12 noon—Carseland.  
3.30 p.m.—Mossleigh.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**  
Strathmore — Alberta  
Rev. S. R. Hunt, B.A. B.D.

"Huxley said that the only true ed-  
ucation is that which enables a man to  
do what he knows he ought to do,  
at the time he ought to do it, regard-  
less of the consequences." I would em-

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us with your esteemed patronage dur-  
ing the coming season and as an in-  
ducement we are prepared upon re-  
ceiving your promise to do so to make  
a payment to you in cash. The amount  
of this payment will be computed on a  
number of bushels equal to the num-  
ber of bushels of grain you delivered  
to the elevators of this Company dur-  
ing the period August 1st, 1941, to  
July 31st, 1942, and this payment will  
be in consideration of your continuing  
to use our facilities.

Our agent at your station will ad-  
vise you of the amount per bushel we  
are prepared to pay and will give you  
full particulars. Please see him or  
call him as soon as you receive this  
letter. He has the money on hand and  
the authority to make this payment  
to you.

We appreciate your use of our el-  
evators in the past; we can confidently  
say that we have endeavored to give  
you good service; we hope you will  
continue with us and can assure you  
our agent will always be pleased to  
render you every possible service in  
the marketing of your grain.

Yours very truly,

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED.

FEAR BUTTER  
SHORTAGE

(Prov. Dept. of Agriculture Notes)

There is a very great likelihood  
that butter may become less plentiful  
as the season advances, and it is ad-  
visable that Canadian people begin to  
save it now. It is not so much a ques-  
tion of using less butter, as of wast-  
ing less. The following suggestions  
for economizing on the use of butter  
are offered by the Women's Section  
of the Agricultural Extension Service:  
1. Use hard or other shortening in-  
stead of butter for baking. 5-6 of a  
cup of pure fat is equivalent to one  
cup of butter for this purpose.  
2. If butter must be used for baking

phasize that the Bible, as no other  
writing, communicates power, enab-  
ling men to take that difficult which  
you and I are called upon to take  
many times a day the step between  
knowing our duty and doing it."

—John R. Mott.

Sunday, September 20th, 1942—

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School and  
Morning Congregation.  
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

- 16-FT. OLIVER COMBINE,  
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use only half the quantity called for  
and make up the balance with lard.  
3. Chicken fat may be used in cakes  
and pastry or for pan frying. It is de-  
licious for this purpose.  
4. Pan frying need not be done in  
butter. Lard or dripping may be used.  
5. Save butter papers. They may be  
used for buttering baking pans.  
6. Melt butter to be used on vegeta-  
bles. A lot less will be needed if  
this is done.  
7. Keep butter in a cool place. Firm  
butter goes further than soft butter.  
8. Don't cut off too large a piece  
for table use. It gets untidy looking  
and more of it will be used when in  
this form. With small pats, there is  
less waste.  
9. Sour cream will replace butter  
in many recipes, so don't waste it.  
While the consumption of butter is  
increasing in Canada, the production  
in 1942 as compared with 1941, is  
lower, and it is therefore necessary  
for every effort to be made to con-  
serve the use of butter.

EGGS—WHITE OR  
BROWN

This Morning on Millions of Break-  
fast Tables

Eggs helped to get the families off  
to a good start for the day, and in mil-  
lions of other homes eggs will con-  
tinue the good work at lunch and din-  
ner. In varied dress—as golden  
scrambled, poached on toast, hard or  
soft in their shells, "sunnyside up"  
with ham, or hidden away in muffins  
or dessert—eggs are good for us at  
any meal.

## A "Must" Food

Eggs are one of the "must" foods.  
Even when budgets are limited, at  
least three or four eggs a week are  
needed for each person. If possible,  
one egg a day for each child and each  
grown-up is recommended and some-  
times two.

## What's in an Egg?

Eggs are rich in:  
Iron—one of the minerals our  
bodies need.  
Vitamins A and G.  
Good quality protein — important  
for children.

They contain also some Vitamin D.  
Styles in Shells

Some people like white shelled eggs  
while others prefer them brown. The  
color of the shell is related only to the  
kind of hen. Leghorns lay white  
eggs; most other hens lay brown eggs.  
The color of the shell has nothing to  
do with age, condition or flavor of  
eggs. Flavor depends mostly on what  
hens eat. Grade for grade, white eggs  
and brown eggs are the same.

Yolks—Light or Dark?  
Many people think that the color of  
the yolk indicates its "freshness"—  
the orange ones being older. This is  
not true for color depends on the hen's  
food and may vary from light yellow  
to deep orange and the egg still be of  
excellent quality.

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Our Employment Secretary is receiving more calls than she can fill. To many offers of fine opportunities, we have had to reply, "We're sorry, but we have no one available."

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In from 6 to 12 months, depending on the course you select, you can qualify for a business position which offers a good salary, pleasant working conditions, and a promising future.

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**GARBUTT BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
MEDICINE HAT      CALGARY      LETHBRIDGE

"I say, old man, have you changed for a pound note?"  
"Yes, certainly."  
"Well, just lend me ten shillings if it, will you?"

Wife—Have a look at that cake I've made for my birthday party. Do you think that my sense of design is good?  
Hobby (counting candles)—Yes, but your arithmetic's terrible!

## Patronage Dividends

## Lower Elevator Handling Charges

## Lower Grain Storage Charges

**The above have all been put into effect in the grain handling business this year.**

**Does any farmer believe all this would have happened if there were no Pool Elevators?**

## ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

## HOMEY HOMILY

—BY A SKY PILOT—

OUR HOMES — THEN AND NOW

"Yes, I've got a good home and all that, but somehow home doesn't seem to mean as much to my children as my old home back on the farm meant to us when we were young people. I guess the young people of today simply don't care as much about their homes as we did."

These words were not spoken by way of complaint, but rather in a meditative, inquiring mood.

The speaker was an old boyhood friend with whom I had the pleasure of renewing friendship after the lapse of many years. We had known each other's homes almost as well as our own. So we sat down to talk over the changes that had taken place since our boyhood days together.

I could not agree in placing all the blame for this different attitude towards the home on the shoulders of the young people. For I am sure that the heart of our young people today is just as sound as was our own at the same age. So I remarked: "Perhaps we, as parents, do not contribute as much to the whole life of our children as our fathers and mothers did."

"Well," he replied, we have far more luxuries and my children have less to do around the home, they are better fed and clothed than I was, and besides I give them regular allowances until they are able to earn for themselves. They have Picture Shows and such like that we never had: What more can I give them?"

In the most kindly way I tried to point out to him what he had learned by words and never really understood, that "life is more than meat and the body more than raiment," and that giving can go beyond these material gifts. So I said to him: "Do you think that these are the things that count most in life? What do you remember best about your home?"

He began at once to reminisce about the pleasures of his old home; his face aglow with the resurrection of boyhood experiences.

There was that joint Sunday School Community picnic each year; the drive to church each Sunday morning which was a real event for the whole family. Sunday School each Sunday afternoon in the little Schoolhouse on the hill a mile away. The breakfast each morning a sacrament with father leading in the daily devotions and those frequent occasions in the evenings some neighbors came in and all gathered around the wheezy old organ to sing the well-known and beloved hymns.

In the recounting of those experiences he poured out what were the choicest memories of his home. His eyes were sparkling with the resurrection of childhood pleasures.

A sacred hush fell upon us both and it was only after the lapse of several minutes that I had the heart to ask him: "Will your children be able to recall such memories of their home in the days to come?"

After thinking this over for a few moments he replied with this question: "Do you think I've been too much concerned about their physical and material well-being and forgotten their spiritual life which seems to go deeper?"

I reminded him that he had answered his own question. But I did ask: Were these spiritual things not the ones you remember best because they mean so much to you?"

"Yes, but I also remember other days," he replied. The time that Dr. — put me on the kitchen table to take out my appendix, when you held the light while mother helped the doctor and nurse. Mother nursed me through this along with her other

## SEVEN MILLION FOR WHAT?

During 1941 owners of motor vehicles in Alberta contributed \$7,112,956 in the form of licenses and taxes to the Provincial Government.

These taxes were originally applied to obtain money for good roads, but a large percentage of same is being diverted to other purposes.

The Alberta Motor Association advocates that surplus revenue collected from motorists during the war should be placed in a trust fund (War Loan Bonds) to be used for road building and maintenance when peace comes.

EVERY OWNER OF A MOTOR VEHICLE SHOULD SUPPORT THIS POLICY.

## Alberta Motor Association

EDMONTON

CALGARY

LETHBRIDGE

work. She also nursed two of us—Joan and me through the Scarlet fever. My children were able to go to the hospital for these things."

"And to the store for clothes which your mother made for you," I interjected. "To the movies, instead of the old sleighride parties, or the neighborhood dances at which your dad played the fiddle."

"Yes, I think I see what you mean," he replied. There was more of the sharing of all things in life, and of us, parents and children put more into the making of home. But you would not want the old days back again when these things had to be?"

"No, certainly not," I replied without hesitation. "Today we have to live in a more 'specialized' sort of manner. Specialists in every walk of life contribute to our well-being in things which formerly were taken care of by the loving hands of an overly busy mother. But no Specialist can replace the spiritual influence of the home. If we, as parents do not provide these our children will go out into the world with the soul's finest possibilities undeveloped. Instead of the family's weekly Sunday morning trip to church we excuse ourselves by being 'tired' and sleep in till noon. Our parents slept in for an hour; they rose at seven instead of six as in week days. We sleep in till noon, and we miss the finest fellowship with our children in Church."

"You are in good company when you remember best the spiritual influence of your home. Robert Burns memory of the evening spent at the 'Cotters' on Saturday night were of the same nature. He pictures the father-priest taking the 'Book' and leading the worship. Then he muses on it like this: 'From scenes like these auld Scotia's grandeur springs, That makes her loved at home, revered abroad.'"

Our finest memories centre around these spiritual things and these claim our choicest affections. Nothing like sharing with our children our faith and love towards God and our fellow-men.

Thus once again, we enjoyed an hour of the finest fellowship with an old friend and remembered that the fellowship was so fine because of the contributions our parents had made to our own spiritual life.

Man has learned to fly higher, faster, straighter, and farther than birds, and he is able to fly across country in weather that limits birds to short, local flights.

The Italian harbor of Taranto was built by the British during the first Great War.

## NAMAKA

By M. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wathen and Fern left by train from Calgary on Friday the 11th for Alliston, Ont. Leonard is stationed at Camp Borden and Mrs. Wathen and Fern will make their home at Alliston for the present.

Ted Erickson had as his guests over the week end Lac. N. M. Sorensen and Lac. G. Reun of No. 10 Repair Depot, Calgary.

Miss L. Fortems spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Weisheimer of Chedoke.

The Simcoe's spent the week end at Belseker with his parents.

Monday last was a very special day for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett—their 25th Wedding Anniversary. The Bennetts are old timers in the district. Mrs. Bennett coming as a bride to their farm north of Namaka on which they have resided ever since. Their many friends wish them many more years of happiness.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. L. R. Aitkens Thursday the 10th with a very good attendance. The most important business was arranging for the annual fowl supper to be held in Nov., the date to be set at the next meeting. The Rev. Hunt then gave a very interesting talk, after which Mrs. Aitkens served our War-time lunch. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Geo. MacLean's, Oct. 8.

## A.T.A. MEETING

The first A.T.A. meeting of the Bow Valley Local was held in the Strathmore High School Wednesday last. In the absence of the past president, Norman Dragg, Mr. Crowther was elected to the chair and nominations for the new executive were in order.

The following slate of officers was elected:

President—Mr. Crowther.  
Vice-Pres.—Mr. Addison, Carseland.  
Sec.-Treas.—Mr. J. Crellin.  
Councillor—Mr. Simcoe, Namaka.  
Press Rep.—Miss May Smith.  
The financial report of last year was accepted.

Mr. Crowther reviewed the salary schedule as it is at present.

School Fair has been postponed until after harvest and the members present decided there would be no local festival this year.

Plans were made for the next meeting after which the business meeting adjourned and was followed by a very pleasant social hour.

## Local News Items

Mrs. Hyslop is visiting at the home of her brother, A. P. Gray, for some time.

Captain Leonard Van Tighem left by train Monday morning for Camp Shilo where he will resume his duties.

Sgt. J. Hickey of Edmonton spent the weekend in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Downey spent the holiday weekend in Banff.

Jack Van Tighem of the R.C.A.F. has been transferred from Edmonton to Claresholm.

Mrs. J. Gannon entertained Friday last at afternoon tea, and bingo in the evening complimenting her sister, Mrs. Castor of Edmonton. A happy social afternoon was enjoyed while in the evening the Bingo contest created much fun. Mrs. Castor left Saturday for her home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Gannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lambert entertained at two tables of Bridge Friday evening when a very happy evening was enjoyed in conversation and some interesting bridge. Fortunate prize winners were Mr. Crowther and Mrs. Moore while Rev. and Mrs. Hoar were awarded the consolation.

Mrs. Wilda Sutherland is home again after a happy visit with her sister and husband, and brother Harti Porteous and wife in California.

Miss Jane Julian left Monday for Seattle where she will resume her course at the University of Washington.

Miss Betty McMurray will leave Monday next for McGill University, Montreal, where she will take a course in the School of Education, leading to a Teacher's Diploma. Congratulations to Betty who has been awarded a Graduate Scholarship.

Bob Sidam (tank corps) is home from Camp Borden on short embarkation leave. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidam, Strathmore.

Strathmore citizens will be happy to learn that Mrs. Leslie Pearson is now greatly improved in health, and has returned to her home from the hospital.

Mrs. Fraser, now of Calgary, spent a couple of days in town, a guest at the home of Mrs. Frank Jones.

Miss Marguerite Mann of Calgary is enjoying a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown.

Sky Pilot's letters in the Standard under the heading Homey Homily are interesting sidelights on human nature. Do not miss reading them.

**CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE**  
**OLD CHUM**  
**CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES**



Mr. Ekkes of Vulcan has purchased the Blacksmithing business which Mr. Alex Gray has carried on for the past thirty-six years. Mr. Ekkes with his family will move to Strathmore in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray will move to Calgary to reside when they have disposed of their home here.

**BUS TIME CHANGES**  
Leaves Strathmore for Calgary 1:50pm.  
Leaves Calgary for Strathmore 2:40pm.  
This is daily.

Mr. D. Keap from the Foremost Branch of the Royal Bank is temporarily assisting at the local bank.

Are you reading Homey Homily? It is a column of practical wisdom found in the Standard each week.

Orvin Woldum, R.C.N. left for Halifax last week after spending 28 days leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Neils Woldum of Strathmore.

Mrs. Charles Keeling has as her guest her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Keeling. "Billy" is now stationed at MacLeod.

P.O. William Peters, nephew of Mrs. H. G. Willson, and P.O. Lloyd Howard, both of Vancouver, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Willson. Both boys are flying instructors at No. 7 S.F.T.S. at MacLeod.

Sgt. Pilot and Mrs. Fred Hirtle are enjoying a holiday at the parental home in Strathmore. They arrived last Friday from Dauphin, Man., and will leave Tuesday next for Patricia Bay, B. C. where Sgt. Pilot Fred will be stationed.

Sgt. John Hickey spent Sunday in town en route to Edmonton from Lethbridge where he had taken a course in Air Craft recognition.

## HOME & SCHOOL MEETING

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25th all interested in the work of The Home and School Association are asked to meet at the Strathmore High School at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Panabaker of Calgary, and others will attend to address the gathering on this topic, as well as local citizens.

Home and School Associations in other places have proven valuable aids to both the Home and the School. Reserve Friday night to attend the above meeting.

Landlady: "I won't charge you for breakfast, seeing that you didn't eat any."

Boarder: "That's good—I couldn't sleep either!"

Grocer—Do you want white or brown eggs, ma'am?

Bride—The kind I want are white with a yellow polka dot in the middle.

**Beef — Pork — Veal**  
**Fresh and Smoked Meats**  
**—FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK—**

**TEDDY'S TRIPE AND PORK PIES**  
**Fresh Every Thursday**

**GEORGE SNAITH**  
Phone 43 ● Strathmore

## GIVE WHEAT FOR GREEKS

Canada to Ship 15,000 Tons  
a Month Free of Charge

As an outright gift to the starving Greek people, Canada is prepared to ship 15,000 tons of wheat a month to that country and considerable quantities have already gone forward. Trade Minister MacKinnon said today. Under international agreement, eight Swedish ships have been made available for the transport of the grain and Mr. MacKinnon said Canada is prepared to make provision from its wheat stocks to maintain shipments at the rate of 15,000 tons a month.

With more than 400,000,000 bushels of wheat on hand from past crops and a new harvest of more than 600,000,000 bushels soon to be gathered, Canada has an abundance of grain on hand, and Mr. MacKinnon said there is no indication of long shipping delays may be continued.

In bushels, the shipments will amount to more than 500,000 monthly. Mr. MacKinnon said the distribution of the wheat was being made under international supervision to see that it reached the hungry people for whom it was intended.

## SEE CALGARY WITH 200,000 IN 25 YEARS

Mr. James R. MacNicol pictured Calgary as a city of 200,000 in 25 years, with "countless thousands of our neighbors to the south passing the city on their way north."

Calgary, he warned, faces north, not south, and the city should see that the road north was the best road. By this time next year, Mr. MacNicol said, Californians would be able to motor to Fairbanks, Alaska. He was going to fight at Ottawa to see that this country was opened up, he said.

## 75 Percent of Shoes Must Go To Forces

Several large shoe manufacturing firms have been instructed by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to turn over 75 per cent of their production for the next four or five months to the government for military needs in Canada and among Allied Nations, it was learned today.

## IRON MINE ON THE PRAIRIES

On the farms of the prairie provinces of Canada are hundreds of millions of pounds of scrap iron and steel. The armament factories of this country are running short of these supplies. The output of war material is tremendous. Canada has no large scale developed iron mines on her own. She gets a substantial supply of steel from the United States, but not nearly enough to permit her industries to go full blast. The scrap metal scattered on thousands of Western Canadian farms is badly needed.

The Dominion government has now issued an order making it an offense to keep more than 500 pounds of scrap iron or steel in the possession of an ordinary individual. This will take effect some time this coming autumn. Evidently the campaign to induce people to voluntarily part with their scrap iron and steel has not been as successful as anticipated. Compulsion has now been substituted for free will delivery.

The government is paying \$7.00 a ton for scrap iron and steel. Frankly, this has not been enough to induce farmers to ransack their farms for these metals. In view of the scarcity, the government might well have "up-

## CARSELAND

Instructor Bill Cole, R.C.A.F., from the High River Airport spent several days leave at home.

Bobby Sidam left from Carseland Monday night to continue his army training at Camp Borden. Best wishes, Bobby.

We wish to welcome Mrs. Addison to the Carseland community, where her husband is engaged as high school principal.

Lac. Stanley Healey, R.A.F., of Moose Jaw spent two weeks' leave at Mrs. Kennebrew's.

Joe Giles, R.C.N.V.C., and Mrs. Giles of Victoria are holidaying at home.

Dale Cole left recently for Trail, B.C., where he is engaged in work at the smelters.

Ernie Gougeon, R.C.A.F., left Friday night for Halifax. Mrs. Gougeon, Doreen and Donna are staying at Bergquist's for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stett and children of Hussar, spent holidays at G. B. Fields.

Bob Lennox is renovating Mrs. Chomych's house to which he intends to move shortly.

Sunday School has reopened and plans are being made for Rally Day, Sept. 27. Everyone try to come, parents and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Sieber's grandson, Morley, from Edmonton has been with them for the past month.

Mrs. Lionel Gilbert is teaching at the Dunroo school, Arrowwood, for two months.

Mrs. J. A. Corman (Patty Laurie), has left for Ottawa where she will spend her vacation with her husband, LAC Corman who is taking an advanced course as an R. C. A. F. Fighter Pilot. She will return to her work with the R. C. A. F. in Calgary.

## RIDDLES

1. What's the difference between one yard and two yards?
2. Why are notes of music like prisoners?
3. In what bush would a soldier choose to hide?
4. Why is your nose not 12 inches long?
5. What did the lollipop say to the wrapper?

Answers on Page Five.

The new typist looked up with a sigh as the efficiency expert, her new boss, finished a rapidly dictated letter.

"Now, miss," he said, "got that?" "Yes sir," she replied. "Er—what was it you said between 'Dear Sir' and 'Yours truly'?"

## ABSENT-MINDED

Professor's Wife—Dear, a truck ran over your best hat.  
Prof.—Really? Was I wearing it at the time?

ped" the price a little. Jack Sutherland of Hanna advanced a good suggestion to the effect that payment for the scrap material be made in government bonds or savings certificates.

The main factor, however, is that Canada's war effort needs every pound of scrap iron and steel. There are hundreds of millions of pounds of such metals on prairie farms. This material must now be turned over to the government officials in charge.

—From Brooks Bulletin.

## THE WEATHER

Rain, a day or two of sunshine, then rain again. This is the story of Alberta's weather this harvest season.

About fifty per cent of the grain is cut, some in swaths on the ground, some in sheaves and stacked. This year it would seem the binders have the edge on the combined grain. It is depressing to farmer and business man alike. A few farmers took the advice of the government to grow more flax and they are "sitting pretty" with a good yield, a good price, and no limit to the sale.

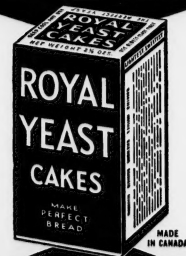
Chas. Harvey delivered the first load of wheat to the A. S. elevator. It graded No. 1. The first grain to the Pool elevator was a load of rye delivered by Bill Harwood.

## MRS. REX EATON



Assistant Director of National Selective Service, who issues clear-cut explanation on a woman's registration.

**JUST**  
**2¢ PER**  
**CAKE**  
**INSURES**  
**DELICIOUS**  
**BAKING**



**FULL STRENGTH**  
**...DEPENDABLE**  
**IN THE AIRTIGHT**  
**WRAPPER**